

# You'll Save on Clothes You'll Save on Food

And You'll be Better Dressed and Better Nourished  
Here Are Many Ways to Do It:



## Margaret Anglin's New Clothes

Miss Anglin, one of the best-dressed women on the American stage, taboos the bizarre in clothes and chooses only garments that are simply designed, with beautiful, dignified lines. In addition to her exclusively posed photographs, there are several new serge frocks that interpret her perfect taste in dress.

## Ina Claire Poses as a Bride

and selects for you a number of new frocks for Eastertime.

## The Hat of Milan

is the newest thing. Eight stunning models are shown.

## More Fullness Marks

the springtime clothes, but the silhouette is straight—specially cabled to the HOME JOURNAL from Paris.

## Tucks and Bands

trim the suit blouse—shown in designs with patterns.

## Two Smart Cloth Coats

for general wear, and a formal wrap of satin—one of them Miss Anglin's.

## Of Cream Chiffon

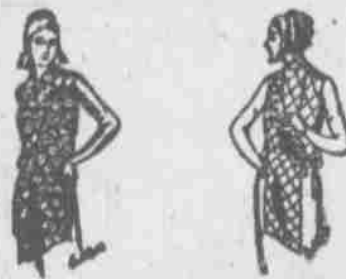
and black lace is the newest dressy blouse—a nice one for "best."

## Sports Frocks

of crepe de chine for the college girl. Read also the fashion news article.

## Straight Lines

make the matron's street clothes smart and wearable—patterns are shown.



## A Dressmaker's Sewing Secrets

A woman who manages a smart dressmaking establishment in New York City has written for the HOME JOURNAL an article revealing some of the secrets of needlecraft that ordinarily distinguish the costumer's garments from those that are made at home. The ideas will be helpful to every woman who makes her own clothes or any of the accessories for them.

## Waistcoats are Modish

and will be a feature of many coats for spring. Every fabric, from brocades to embroidered silks, wools and linens will be used, often with the new favorite Czechoslovakian embroidery. Ideas are shown for embroidery, and there are patterns for the waistcoats.

## Every Smart Costume

this year is apt to boast of ribbon—so here are ruffs and girdles and hand bags and sashes and panels of skirts, all of ribbon. The HOME JOURNAL tells you how to make them.

## Three Matron's Frocks

for church and a fourth for formal wear—also with patterns.

## The College Girl

who chooses the clothes shown on page 76 will have no dress problem.

## From Two to Fourteen

one would be happy in such Easter array as Mother can make from these new designs.

## Your Initial

Full-sized capital letters, nicely designed for marking linen of the prospective bride or of the established housewife. With a choice of a diamond or an oval frame for the initial letters.



## Your Income—How to Spend It

Do you have a hard time to pay your bills, or are you living safely within your income? Do you spend every dollar you get, or are you saving something from month to month? Do you know where your money goes? In the March issue of the HOME JOURNAL S. Agnes Donham tells how to save where you have wasted; how to get more for your money.

## Easter Eggs

as they know them in France—some recipes from a French cook that will vary the monotony of breakfast and luncheon.

## Time and Dollar Savers

Ten cooking suggestions that you'll never find in a cook book—they're new ideas discovered in the home-economics schools. And they will save time and money in the kitchen.

## Knitted Frocks for Children

with full directions for making them. If you can knit at all you can make these attractive little dresses.

## Pine-Needle Work

Now is the time to get busy with this fascinating work for use on the summer porch—baskets and flower vases and hand bags and cake baskets. You can make them all.

## French Sauces

Marie Jacques sends us recipes for some of the sauces that she uses in her own home in France—they make things taste better, somehow.

## Plan Your Home Garden

Now! It will soon be time to plant the vegetables for summer and fall use. Here are plans that will fit your own back yard.



## Letters to an Amateur Mother

Are you a real mother to your children? Do you know how to take care of their little minds and bodies? Read Edith Howard's sensible advice in the article on page 120 of the March JOURNAL.

## A Little House

that you may build this year. We asked three architects—one in the Far West, one in the Middle West, and one in the East—for their ideas of the right house to build in 1921. The plans they sent us are unusually interesting.

## This Year's Flowers

No home is complete without some flowers—here are directions for growing both annuals and perennials, in a variety of kinds and colors.

## Early Spring Colds and Coughs

How to keep the children well during the unsettled weather of March.

## Practical Politics

A new department in the HOME JOURNAL for the new woman voter. It will appear each month and will answer the questions and problems of our twenty-seven million new citizens—how they can exercise their new power in national, state and local politics.

## Five Senses' Worth of Fun

A party for young people that sounds like a whole barrel of fun!

## Make-Believe Sunshine

Are your rooms dark and dingy? Maybe it's because your furniture, your wall-paper, your hangings are all too dark. Here, in full color, are some suggestions that will lighten and brighten your home.

ALSO

*A New Citizen in the White House*—by Mary Roberts Rinehart  
*Stories* by E. Phillips Oppenheim, Grace Sartwell Mason, Fannie Kilbourne, Margaret Belle Houston, Eleanor Hallowell Abbott

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